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The New Dally.

he Washington Fost, the new Demo-tic organ, made its how to the public terday in a very graceful manner. It is very comely in appearance typographically, and its editorials give token of ability and aprightliness which promise a good degree of life in its columns. Its salutatory is exfingly modest in its mice. It is not lav-in promises, nor is it conceited in its erances. In politics it is decidedly Demoerances. In politics it is decidenty premo-tic, and for that we like it, as those politi-journals which are neither one thing the other in politics, under existing rty divisions flud little favor with live in either party, and there are but few new to be found outside of one or the other of the two great parties of the day. We have no affection for the political difference with it of more than forty years' standing, which by this time must have become chronic and unalterable, but we entertain a high respect for those who sincerely and manfully do bonorable battle on that side, while at the same them.

We take off our hat to our new cotempo we take of our fact to our new cotempo-zary and welcome it to the journalistic circle of the national capital. There is room and work enough for us all, though times are hard, and the rewards of labor nd enterprise may not prove very gen

The Indian Commission Question. There appeared in the columns of the REPUBLICAN yesterday moruing a communication over the signature of "H. C. F.," which criticises with some se-verity the manner in which the name of HAYT was sent to the Senate again after its lapse in the special session, within an almost incredible short space of time. The purport of this communication was to vey the idea that the name was sent in to the Senate again by President, but found its way there rather a chandestine manner. Of real facts we had no information except what was conveyed to us by the communication and its author; and in view of that we took occasion to express a doubt as to the credibility of the state-

We notice that the Evening Star of yes terday makes haste to interpose a decial or the authority of the White House—which may mean the President, his secretary, or enger—of the correctness of the us led un to inquire more fully into the ter, and we are satisfied that the of the name of Mr. MITCHELL, the private secretary of the Secretary of the In-terior, is in no degree justified by the facts. But in regard to the main allegations con-tained in that communication, after careful investigation of the matter we are prepared to make this proposition: When either the dent or the Secretary of the Interior main allegations therein set forth, we will ther present a statement of corrobotes that will show full justification hem, or we will make the amende hono the fullest possible manner.

The Hilver Question. progress between Messrs. JAMES B. Col. tary of the Treasury, over a proposition of that firm to purchase \$150,000 of the four per cent, bonds for silver bullion, to be de-posited in the away office to an amount that would produce the sum required at the rate of 412 grains, standard finences, to the silver llar. The Secretary, instead of answering

This proceeding on the part of the Secre tary appears to have aroused the spirit of the COLGATES, and they came back at the chancellor of the exchequor in rather an unamiable mood. Under this frame of mind they call the attention of the Secre-tary to the silver performances of the Government under the influences of the gold power of the country, and point to what has been done and what might be done again under the same line of policy They suggest how the Treasury could profitably use the 150,000 nilver dollars offered the Government. These silver dollars, from the year 1862, at which time the Government began freely to issue its six per sent, bonds were always at a premium above gold until they were dropped from the list of authorized coins in 1873-74, and at which time they were worth about par in gold. They suggest that the Treasury could new use the 150,000 silver dollars, and make from it \$160,381.02 subsidiary coin and dispose of it to the people at par in curreacy, thereby making a clear profit to the for cut Treasury of \$10,381.02; but they ask, Do you "think this fair or flonest?"

if he will wenture to do so. The disc of the silver question in the Secretary's an-nual report is so charged with partisanship for the gold side of the question that there is so more hope of a charge of his views and opinions on this question than there is of a surrender of the Gold Board in Wall street its financial light from the glitter of gold CHAUCER says:

For gold in phisike is a cordial;

Therefore he loved gold in special.

So long as there is no more gold for the people, except by purchase at a premium, and as silver has been a factor in our curof even value with gold, and might be again if the Government shall so will, we are at a lose to understand why gold is to be recognized as king, and is to rule the Government and the people with an arbitrary will, when relief from its domination is offered through a silver medium—unless the glittering stuff has carried the Government

The Public Credit. "It is a matter of congratulation that, not-withstanding the severe burdens caused by the war, the public faith with alloreditors

has been preserved," &c.

In behalf of a suffering portion of our fellow-citizens, including disabled soldiers, widows, and children, we dissent from this refer to many persons of the class stated Senator is smoog the most consistent civil whose claims are undisputed, and are only service reformers now on the American awaiting the termination of Secretary stage, and what is more, he has determined, SHERMAN'S polley toward the poor to be paid. With accumulations in the Treasury, made up in part of captures by these claimants, which the Government holds with an iron grip and with an unmerciful disposi-tion to repudiate these claims, which are fully as deserving, if not more so, than

If the President is desirous of knowin If the President is desirous of knowing in reality the value of the national credit let him consider the recent emphatic assertion of an old soldier, whose paltry claim for bounty was long since allewed. He said: "I have a small claim against the Government which was due me long ago, am refused payment until they are ready. If my Government was again in want of a man or a dollar I would not give either to its support." And the President can be accommodated, if desired, with the names of many in a similar frame of mind. Is it not absolutely shameful that an offi-cial of the Government will have the ntery to recommend that claims which effrontery to recommend that claims which have been justly allowed be not paid? Is this not dishonesty? It is plainly the duty of Congress to investigate these facts, and the most ample proof can be submitted in corroboration of this statement, which nental to the credit of the country.

Civil-Service Reform.

We had supposed the primary purpose o civil-service orders and rules in the Govern ment to be to secure ability and integrity in the public service, and to make no changes of experienced officials, except where their terms of service have transpired or these qualifications are found wanting. The present or any other administration will find no more direct mode of stultification, under an assumed divil-service policy, than to make changes in the personnel of the civil service for the more purpose of rewarding friends, when those to be displaced for that purpose are known and acknowledged to be capable and faithful public servants. It matters little whether these changes are made on the part of the appointing power from party or personal considerations, there is a hazard relating to the integrity and ability of the incumbents. To turn out one good man from position and put another in his place who is no better, if as good, is not civplace who is no netter, it as good, is not civil-service reform at all; and those who im-neuvre under such a policy will sooner or later learn how much of popular district will be challenged by the proceeding. We venture the opinion that in nineteen cases out of twenty, where removals have been made or resignations have been called for, since the 4th of March last, and others have been appointed in their places, the public service has been placed in jeopardy or un-der deterioration by the change.

der deterioration by the change.

Where commissions have expired, and
the appointing power has deemed it advisable to try an experiment by injecting new
material from the State of Chio or elsewhere
into the public service, the action is less
pointed and noticeable than when suspena letter of some length, in which he took scenarion to discuss the silver question on its service from the gold standpoint, which was given to the public before it was received by the gentlement to whom it was addressed.

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The recognition of some length, in which was some personal or political friend or families immigrants. It contains plans, drawing, and descriptions of the construction of sequences liable to befall the public service houses, barns, additions, improvements, and thereby. Every change brings a risk in the bush, on the prairie, or elsewhere, with wood, earth, or gravel, will be sions or removals are made to make room found of great interest to many others because immigrants. It contains plans, drawing, and descriptions of the construction of by the gentlement to whom it was addressed. way of capacity, integrity, and experience to the public service, and a true regard for its efficiency and integrity will occasion much hesitancy on the part of a genuine civilservice reformer before changes are made without just cause. We do not recognize caprice or partiality or family ties as affording just cause for turning one man out of place and putting another in his stead when the capacity and honesty of the party re moved are above reproach. To do this only rings ridicule upon the appointing power

and reproach upon the service. mportant offices connected with the collection of the customs duties of that port-the collector of customs, surveyor, and naval officer. Two of these offices are filled by capable, efficient, and honest men, whose terms of service have not yet expired. Their duties have been discharged with marked fidelity. Indeed there can be no hope of improvement nuder a change, and yet an attempt has been made to remove them, not for cause, but from caprice, and Senator CONKLING has interposed his influence in the Senate to prevent this serious infraction Treasury or \$10.881.02; but they ask, Do you "think this fair or flonest?"

The Treasury has gained millions of dollars the past few years minting subsidiary coin and selling it at par in currency to the people; each \$1,000 of which weighing 50; ounces less than \$1,000 of the discredited dollars of our fathers, and they ask, Do you "think this fair or honest?"

The Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has as yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has an yet made no answer to the public in regard to the suggestions of the Secretary has an yet made no answer to the public and the part of the Fort Tohacker for the Port Tohacker (Md.) Times has assumed the limited that the sum of the succes. For this act of public duty and benification who all the sum of the succes (Md.) Times has assumed to the Salvet Countinghan to Secretary has as summed to the Salvet Countinghan and the narrewgauge of the suits coon of the step tool (Md.) Times has assumed the success. For this act of public duty and be

called upon to show a petty devotion to power by abusing those who differ from it in regard to the windom or justice of its acts. These are those who have sought to impogn the motives of Separtor CONKLIMO, for the reason that he has, as a part of the advisary power under the Constitution relating to power under the Constitution relating to appointments to office, insisted upon a con-sistent respect for the principles which gov-ern the civil service. There is ne measure of censoriousness too broad or deep for occasion to be brought against this states-man for standing firmly and faithfully by the side of capable and honest officials in the hone of saving them. From the play of a the hope of saving them from the altar of a

roscriptive sacrifice.

It is just cause of pride and satisfaction friends that he has in several instances been able to save the President from a position of self-stultification under his own rules of civil service by preventing the removal of good men and the appointment of ques-tionable ones in their stead. There are a few, and only a few, sycophantic journals scattered through the country who commend the attempts of the Executive to vio-late his own published rules of action; and they make haste to indicate their subserviency by denouncing or criticising the cours of New York's invorite Senator, but their war fare is weak, moreonary, and impotent, and when they have tired themsolves out by throwing dirt at Senator CONKLING, he will emerge from the contest unharmed, while if possible, to influence the President to a line of practical consistency in developing this leading policy of his administration. It is intimated that the entents cordinal is being established between the President and the Senator, if it has ever been disfully as deserving, if not more so, than turbed, and it is not improbable that the those presented by the bondholder, we must decline to accept the quoted part of the message as having the shadow of four-the message as the state of the shadow of four-the message as the shadow of the shadow of

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Miss Arry Sage Richardson is lecturing in the West. This Syndicate wants to know who runs the Government.

Six families of West Middleton, Pa., have sixty-eight children. STANLEY's latest African experiences have turned his hair gray. JOHN COTTON SMITH predicts the speedy fall of Constantinople.

CHABLES MATTHEWS takes final leave of the stage after the holidays.

SENATOR LAMBE, who has been quite ill for JAMES S. KÉY, a prominent lawyer of Balti-more, has gone upon the stage.

PATTI has promised to sing during the In-ternational Pair at Milan in 1879. GEN. GRANT has gained forty-eight pounds in weight since he has been sbroad. CONCLUSIVE.—"Mankind," said a preacher, 'includes woman; for man embraces woman."

DOM PEDRO has introduced the green-gage plum and the narrow-gauge railroad into Brazil.

DANUAY News:—"Judging from the numer-ous samples of his work, Cupie must be drunk about two-thirds of the time."

BOUNGY, the Freat artist, is painting a por-trait of Victor Huge, the great writer. Price to be paid—the autograph of the poet. A LONDON correspondent says: "Gen. Grant has, more than all other agencies, restored good fielding between the two countries."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION -- A MEDICAL ES

probably fatal illness of one of his children.

The Chechnati Genetic believes the Senate declined to confirm Sanford, because the members wanted to have another chance at his dinners.

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WINTERS is preparing to spread his white fleece the gold-bugs are preparing for long-suffering mankind.

THE only defect in the President's Southers policy is that it deen not take into account the cussedness of the Southern Democrats.—[Norrisions Herald, (Rep.)

Such an absent-minded man is Judge Davis. He sat up all night to vote for Butler and them went into the cloak-room and forgot it.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean, (Rep.)

BABON HAUSSMAN, the celebrated Prefect and rebuilder of Paris under Napoleon III., is one of the fifteen Protestants elected to the Prench Chamber of Deputies.

If Mr. Tilden and Charles Francis Adams would make a concert tour, singing the great Francis dues with variations, the troups would draw bester than Pattersess as a lecturer.

Mr. Ring, a temperance lecturer of Canada, desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous desires to correct what he says is an erroneous and south and the says and erroneous and contract when he says is an erroneous and south and the says and erroneous and south and the says and

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Baows, of disughtersville, Ky., heard rattenances about his house night and day, and after killing twenty-serves without apparently diminishing their number, moved his family and goods from the neighborhood.

The Receing Theyron — "Mr. Davild Dudley Field, having recovered from the long and severe cold he caught by watching the American fing in his nightgown last winter, has recumed his laboup on an international code."

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nic, accompanied by her son, Master Faul.

Oct. P. Dowan, who was corruscated in the Brick Pomeroy style as editor of the Metropolitan Record, Lexington Cascesses, and Raleigh (N. C.) Scalinel, new turns up at Benton-ville, Ark., where he will run a newspaper called the Advance.

called the Advance.

Hon. CLARKSON POTTER, of New York, who was prevented by an accident from delivering a promised address at Roanoke College, Va., in Juno last, has accepted a second invitation to deliver the annual cration before the literary societies of that justitution at the commencement next June, that being the quarto-sentential suniversary of the college.

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MR. FRANK MARSHALL, the author of the
delicate and charming comedy of "Pais
Shame"—just now current at Wallack'
Theatre—says: "In everything that apper
tains, however remotely, to children, there
should be an atmosphere as divine as possible

fresh plucked from his garden."

MR. JOHN S. CLARKE, the comedian, owner
of the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia
the lesses and manager of the Haymarke
Theatre, London, and owner of the Folly The
atre, in the same city, has just purchased th
property known as Kiralty's Alhambra an
Garden, in Philadelphia, and will shortly coumence an engagonesat there. Mr. Clark
married a sister of Mr. Edwin Booth.

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Hon. Emony Brauumarr, firmerly a distinguished lawyer of Terra Haute, and now commi at Cologue, has been presented to the President by the Indiana delegation for the mission to Brussels. This gentleman will be memorabered as having met Gen. Grant on his late visit to Germany at Verviers, from whence he conducted him never the border to Rheinish Prussis, where he was received by the Kaiser's Governor-General and fetted by the American consul. Mr. Beauchamp has distinguished himself in the consulates of Alx-la-Chapelle and Diologue by his official shillity and elegant hospitality, and is eminantly fitted by his command of the foreign language, his accomplished manuer, and diplomatic expesience for the Belgiau mission.

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